

CAMPFIRE GIRLS ORGANIZED HERE

Mrs. David Eccles Is Chairman Of Committee; Schools To Co-operate

After several years of effort on the part of Ogden women an organization known as the Campfire Girls, has at last been formed in this city, according to Rosalind Riemann, in charge of girls' work here for Community Service. With reference to the new organization, Miss Riemann said:

"The work of the organization has been a matter of long and earnest consideration by the women of Ogden. Six meetings have been held recently in this city, the final meeting at the home of Mrs. David Eccles, resulting in the forming of the organization."

COMMITTEE NAMED.
At the meeting Mrs. David Eccles was elected chairman of the organization with Mrs. Aggie Stevens secretary. A committee consisting of Mrs. David Eccles, Mrs. Aggie Stevens, Mrs. J. G. Falck, Mrs. R. H. Porter, Mrs. W. Karl Hopkins, Mrs. J. R. Morrell and Mrs. Chris Flygare was named to assist in the plans of the organization.

The program as outlined is one that should cover three phases of each young lady's life namely home, health and recreation, according to Miss Riemann.

Through the efforts of Superintendent W. Karl Hopkins of the city schools the cooperation of Mrs. E. Field, supervisor of physical education and Miss A. Woodruff of the home economics department has been granted in the work it is said.

Miss Riemann, who will have charge of the girls' work has had several years of experience. She came to Ogden from Seattle, where she spent the past summer at the head of the Campfire Girls organization, which had several hundred girls enrolled.

Active work for the forming of the local organization will be taken up with the completion of the fall festival which will be staged here by Community Service October 1 and 2, according to Miss Riemann. At that time a two-weeks institute for Camp Fire Girl guardians to be recruited, will be held.

A PICTURE OF MAGNIFICENT PROPORTIONS

Being a Review By Dorothy Worthington

Through the personal invitation of Clara Kimball Young, the writer had the honor of being present at the private studio showing of "For the Soul of Rafael," from the pen of Marsh Ellis Ryan, one of our most famous American authors, at her best.

After sitting oblivious for over an hour, I can safely say that this is one of the most wonderful pictures I have ever seen—a picture that will hold millions spell-bound for its magnificent appeal will touch alike the heart of every man, woman and child in the land. Every person who is fortunate enough to see this masterpiece will revel in this exquisite story of a dash, romantic California life involving the beautiful convent-bred girl and the "American-made" man.

Produced under the masterful direction of Harry Garson, enacted by a supporting cast of unquestioned excellence, combined with the exquisite charm of Clara Kimball Young herself—makes a superb production which you simply must not fail to see.

It is truly a magnificent production—a picture which will be recorded in the annals among the really great pictures that American has so far produced. The picture is to be shown at Utah theatre all week.

DISCUSS OGDEN FETE MONDAY

Plans for Community Festival To Be Formulated at Representative Meeting

Plans for the staging of the two-day fall festival by the Ogden Community Service officials have been decided upon at a meeting to be held tomorrow afternoon in the local offices of Community Service in the Utah National bank building at 4:30 o'clock. Miss Marjorie Day, who arrived here last week to start the "ball rolling," has outlined her plans for the two-day celebration and will work with the business men.

Miss Day has several years' experience at pageant work throughout the United States and for two years conducted the "Festival of Peace," staged at Washington with every nation of the world represented.

At the meeting tomorrow afternoon representatives from the following organizations will confer with Miss Day: Elks club, Eagles' club, Rotary club, Weber club, Ogden Chamber of Commerce, Masons' city officials, school officials, church officials and other organizations will be present to formulate plans. The plans as outlined by Miss Day, will, no doubt, meet with the approval of the men and women who have been named to attend the meeting.

Oldsmobile Cars to Arrive Here in Fall

Manager C. H. Sander of the Ogden Oldsmobile company announces that he has just received word from the factory to the effect that his order for Olds cars for fall delivery will be taken care of immediately, indicating that manufacturing facilities are improving.

"A large portion of these new cars," remarked Sander, "should be the enclosed models for fall and winter use. But just how many there will be, or just when we shall be able to get another shipment, is hard to say."

25 women to peel tomatoes. Van Alen Canning Corp. 5479

Pajamas vs. Nighties 'TIS A WARM FIGHT Color, Age Indicator

By HARRY BAGLEY.

Even in the matter of men's nocturnal wearing apparel, the old order changeth and night shirts versus pajamas are being fought by three to one, according to a report from local men's stores.

Following in the footsteps of the old fashioned warm night shirt, the night cap, material and spirit, and the Dodo bird, the flapping, shank exposing night shirt, such as Pa used to wear when walking the floor with infant Willie in the wee small hours, is rapidly becoming a thing of the past.

Why are the night shirts being thrown over in favor of the bifurcated pajamas? We cannot explain, but local dealers are of the opinion that the present-day Pullman train is responsible for the popularity of the latter style of sleeping garment.

HOW THEY CAME.
It is said that the inventor of pajamas once had occasion to make a journey with his wife, shortly after Pullman trains were added as an essential to equipment of first class railroads. The wife was very thirsty and the man of the family had to make several trips to the water-cooler. As the wife's request for a drink roused her lesser half from a sound slumber, he forgot he was on a train and with slipping into a bathroom, or trousers, or other garments than his billowing night shirt, he started on his trip to the water-cooler. As luck would have it, there was another unfortunate in the aisle, similarly garbed and each looked at the other with a glance akin to repugnance. In the mind of the inventor flashed the thought, "What could be more ridiculous than such an ill-shaped, clumsy, uncomfortable wad of cloth for a man to wear during at least a quarter of his life time, and especially in a draughty train?" So, with his coat and trousers as a pattern, he evolved pajamas.

Since this time the idea has spread extensively and at present embraces practically 70 per cent of the population. Even the gentler sex has been converted to the practicality of pajamas and hundreds of Ogden women, haberdashers assert, have purchased garments of this nature which were certainly too small for their husbands to wear.

Materials.—Soisette is one of the most popular with silk in great demand. A number of garments of crepes and mercerized cotton are also in huge demand and the coloring of the various suits of pajamas rival the rainbow. Some of them would put a self-respecting rainbow to shame.

White seems to be the favorite color, or maybe the purchaser is timid.

HE CARRIED MAIL IN OGDEN'S EARLY DAYS; E. D. STONE RETIRES

E. D. Stone, veteran postman, one of the original force of four men of the Ogden postoffice, and "Bill" who pulled the mailman's cart for many years.

BY JAMES O'CONNOR.
Rounding out thirty years work in the postal service at Ogden, during which he traveled over 180,000 miles, E. D. Stone has been honorably retired by the postal department. Mr. Stone started delivering mail here in 1890, just when Ogden was struggling out of the village class. Of the original force of four men, only Dick Taylor and Mr. Stone are now living.

This was the inauguration of the first free delivery service in Ogden and carriers worked far into the night. Street numbers had not then come generally into use and regular routes were unknown.

When Mr. Stone began to deliver mail from house to house in Ogden, the kerosene lamp was in its prime and the old-fashioned hanging variety replete with all its resplendent crystal dew-drops, was suspended in every parlor and sitting room.

The incandescent was just being introduced in Ogden and the few business houses and others who had obtained this novelty were kept busy turning it off and on as a show for the interested spectators.

When Mr. Stone began delivering mail it was more than ten years before Lou Beckett drove his first "horseless carriage" along Ogden's streets to the great excitement of the community.

In most of the stores along his mail route he could obtain butter at about two pounds for a quarter and eggs for 10 or 15 cents a dozen. Butchers then were still giving away a piece of suet with a 25 cent Sunday roast and also a chunk of dog meat for good measure.

With the growth of the city and the heavier burden of mail, the route taken by Mr. Stone was extended further and further into the outskirts of the city, leaving the inside portion for the late comers.

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about taking home the more brilliant, colored pajamas. Some are constructed in combinations of colors that to an excitable disposition would be a quarantine against the arrival of Morpheus. We know one man whose mouse refused to allow the garments to be unwrapped, after she had torn a corner of the wrapping-paper to determine the contents of the package.

Her husband, following her view of the garments, had to equip the lady with smoked-glasses until she had recovered from the effect of the shock on her optic nerves.

While interviewing shopmen regarding pajamas, the writer was shown a brilliant galaxy of serpentine stripes of orange against a checkered background of green and white. The effect was simply stunning and the clerk claimed that patterns on this nature were highly favored by young men of about 25 to 35 years of age.

Pajamas of pale mauve, various shades of tan, purple, green, orange, combinations of stripes, checks, crosses and weird futuristic patterns, all are being worn with enthusiasm by the younger generations. The old boys cling to the flannellette night shirt and defy convention, when, in the course of a railroad journey, they are forced to traipse down the aisle of the Pullman in quest of a glass of water.

GAINING FAVOR.
But pajamas are gaining favor and experts claim that the night shirt which for scores of years was badge of respectability, are doomed to extinction.

Dealers claim that deep pink is about the only color known that is not purchased readily by males as a suitable sleeping garment.

The cause for this aversion to pink is a mooted question. Some claim that pink is not becoming to the majority of males, but among the weaker sex, pajamas of this color are said to have an extremely large following. Pink pajamas, whose color radiates warmth and good cheer, pink to that extreme degree of pinkness that seems to leap from the garment against one's eyesight, seems to be the favorite coloring among the female of the species.

Girls and young women are the greater devotees to the pink pajamas. It is claimed by authorities. Older women and spinners prefer pale blue pajamas, while plain white ones seem to be the choice of even older women.

But the old-fashioned shirt, such as grandfather and his grandfather before him wore, are passing to the great beyond, where angels and seraphims are content to garb themselves contentedly in filmy nightshirts and strimmed celestial strains upon the golden harp.

ORIGIN OF PARTY.
After the campaign the remnants of the American Railway Union got together and considered another semi-economic organization, but later after an all night debate on the question of political action versus economic action, in which Steadman closed for the parliamentarians, those who favored political action bolted the convention and at sunrise formed a new political party, the Social Democratic Party, with Eugene V. Debs as chairman of the first executive committee, the other members being Victor L. Berger, Jesse Cox, since deceased, Frederic Heath and Seymour Steadman.

The Socialist party is the heir and legitimate successor of this party. While Steadman was a member of the Illinois legislature in 1913, there was a colorful episode in his life. Among the guests of honor gathered to pay tribute to the memory of the great emancipator were Senator Joseph Bailey of Texas, and Count Von Bernstorff. When the legislators rose to their feet to show their profound respect for these men, Steadman and his three Socialist associates kept their seats, having no admiration whatsoever for either the Standard Oil or the Kaiser.

As representative of the United Mine Workers of Illinois, Seymour Steadman made an investigation of the mine horror at Cherry, in which about 300 workers were burned to death.

Mr. Steadman served on the committee appointed by the Socialist party to investigate the strike in the copper region of Northern Michigan, and has defended numerous injunction cases under the Espionage Act, and in only one case has the defendant gone to the penitentiary, the case of Eugene V. Debs.

He lives in Chicago and is married, his wife being of good old New England stock.

Sunday School Ass'n To Meet on October 4
A meeting of the Weber county Sunday school association will be held at the First Presbyterian church Monday night, October 4. At the meeting Monday night, Homer A. Selp, president of the association, presided. Miss Rosalia Holberg and C. M. Wilton sang. President Robert of the Westminister college of Salt Lake talked on the Holy Land.

CARD OF THANKS
The loving sympathy of relatives and friends extended during our recent bereavement in the illness and death of our beloved mother and sister, Esther Hannah Rembe, was a source of great comfort, and we hereby express our heartfelt thanks. Especially are we appreciative of the services rendered by the Ninth ward Relief society, the Segs Lily lodge, the speakers, singers and those who furnished automobiles at the funeral.

TRAINED NURSE ADVISES PEOPLE
"I was a great sufferer of stomach and liver trouble and cannot say enough in praise of May's Wonderful Remedy. It has done so much for me and I am recommending it to other sufferers. I was a trained nurse in Marine and other hospitals years ago, therefore many come to me for advice. I certainly received great benefit from May's Wonderful Remedy." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. McIntyre Drug Co., and druggists everywhere.—Advertisement.

FRIEND OF DEBS HERE TUESDAY

Seymour Steadman, Vice Presidential Candidate, to Speak At Eagles' Club



SEYMOUR STEADMAN.

Seymour Steadman, Socialist party candidate for vice president of the United States, and running mate of Eugene V. Debs, will give an address at the Eagles hall Tuesday evening, under the auspices of the local Socialist party.

Seymour Steadman traces his Americanism back to 1844. In that year John and Isaac Steadman (which one is his father Steadman doesn't know) arrived in this country on the "Queen Elizabeth."

HE PLEADS GUILTY.
Nevertheless, Steadman pleads guilty to being a "hyphenated American." Of his 32 great-grandparents only one was of the old-line, 100 percent American stock, she was a Mohican Indian. The father of Steadman, a descendant of those who, on being told to go back to where they came from if they did not like the way this country was then run, refused to heed the advice and stayed with the intention of making this a land of liberty, civil, religious and industrial. With that aim in view they served their country as citizens and as soldiers, officers and privates, from the Plains of Abraham to Appomattox. The poets, Edmund Clarence Steadman and William Cullen Bryant, are distinguished names among the blood-kin of the Socialist candidate for the vice presidency.

At the St. Louis convention of the People's party in 1906, Steadman was the chairman of the contesting delegation from Illinois, composed largely of members of the American Railway Union, who didn't have money enough to pay their fare there, or their board while there, and who made the trip on brake-beams and slept on the floor of one of the hotel's storerooms. They were "middle of the road" men, who uncompromisingly refused to vote for William Jennings Bryan, in spite of all the inducements offered and threats against them, though the lights of the hall were turned out. They were for Debs, but when Debs refused to be a candidate, willy-nilly they had to act with the Democrats for the last time.

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TUBERCULOSIS SPEAKERS
(Tokio, Aug. 30) (Correspondence)
—Tuberculosis sufferers are on the increase in Japan, the latest returns indicating the total number at over 1,000,000.
Statistics formerly showed the mortality at the rate of one in every four patients. The latest tendency, however, is toward a gradual decrease in the death rate. The spread of the disease is attributed to the inadequacy of preventive measures. The authorities have decided to establish a charity hospital for consumptives in each prefecture.

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